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## CONGRESS.

## An Abstract of the More Important Proceedings in Both Houses.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25.

In the Senate, after the expiration of the morning hour, Mr. Hawley (Conn.) called up the resolution for printing 5,000 copies of vetoed pension bills which had been sent to

the Senate by the President. Mr. Cockrell (Mo.) moved to amend by inserting 100,000 copies of all pension bills vetoed by the President during the 49th and 50th Congress to this date, and in support of the amendment said that when this resolution was reported he had said in a pleasant and what he considered jocular way to the distinguished Senator in charge of it that as they were going to print so many copies of the report of the Senate Committee on Pensions, which was an attempt to reflect severely upon the President, they might add to it and print a certain veto message which had come in since that report had been made, the veto message in the Dougherty case. He had no idea that he was going to excite his friends to the pitch which had followed, and he would confess that he was amused. He had simply suggested this amoudment in order that one of the veto messages which had been denounced so bitterly by Senators should be sown broadcast over the countey. To his horror and amazement he found that after the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Dawes) had invited him to offer this amendment, the Senator from Connecticut (Mr. Hawley) was moved almost to tears over the poor Dougherty case, and he had proceeded to pour out the vials of his wrath upon the head of the

Mr. Hawley suggested that there was nothing to prevent the Senator from offering his amendment as an independent resolution; but Mr. Cockrell thought if he pursued this course the resolution would be put to sleep in the Committee on Printing, and would never again be heard of. Mr. Hawley said he would guarantee that it would be reported before night.

Mr. Davis (Minn.) said the admiration which the Senator entertains for the veto message in the Dougherty case compelled him to submit a few observations at this time upon the matter, which may possibly increase the respect in which he (Senator Cockrell) holds that extraor-

The Dougherty case came before the last Congress on a petition which was signed, among service? And when the President of the copies of the report ordered printed, labored for so many years, which in their judgment made it proper that Congress should intervene in her behalf by a measure of special relief. That petition and those facts were examined by the committee of the Forty-ninth Senate, received a careful examination and a favorable conclusion upon substantially the following facts:

Mrs. Dougherty, now a woman between 50 and 60 years of age, was during the war employed in the Government arsenal in this city in filling cartridges, an employment of peculiar danger; and while there, without any fault on her part, an explosion took place which killed several, broke her collar-bone, scarred her face, from which she inhaled the flames, was made sick, and for a certain time insure. It was and is one of those cases falling within narrow exceptions, such as teamsters, Qurtermaster's clerks, and other civil employes in the Government military service; falling, I say, within parrow exceptions where here and there Congress has from time to time put persons in her position upon the pension-rolls.

Her husband at this time was a soldier in the army. His name was Daniel Dougherty. He came home from the war, and finding this woman in this pitiable condition, after remaining around Washington for a time sick, apparently so sick that the last ministrations of his religion were thought to have been required for him, although they were not administered, left his family ostensibly to go West in search his death. About the same time their only son, the stay of this woman if he had lived, being then an employe in the Navy Yard in this city, was killed by an accident there. Daniel Dougherty, who thus disappeared from this woman's side, has never reappeared to her per-

She filed an application for a pension as his widow. The proof of death was that of a comrade who attested to his death in Paducali, Ey: of an attending physician, who certified to it not of his own personal knowledge, but as exceedingly probable, and the proof in that respect was so cogent that the Pension Office in 1678 passed this woman's claim and put her on the pension-roll as the widow of Daniel Dough-

She enjoyed that pension three months. It began to be noised about from some source or other that Daviel Dougherty was not dead; that the report of his death, which had been conveyed to this woman, was a fabrication, and the Office very properly undertook to ascertain whether the man yet lived, and it found that he did, whereupon the pension of Mary Ann Dougherty was suspended. Daniel Dougherty afterward filed his claim for a pension on account of injuries, as he said, received in the service.

The Peusion Committee did not proceed as the President of the United States would seem to indicate by his message, upon any theory or this having been objected to he retaliated by any mistake that Mary Ann Dougherty was the widow of Daniel Dougherty. The committee knew that Daniel Dougherty yet lived; they knew that he had been denied a pension, although he had made application, for injuries received in the service, but they placed the equities of Mrs. Dougherty upon the facts which I have stated-facts which commend themselves to the sympathies and judgment of the committee; facts which in scores of in- War Claims, weary of the child's play in which stances on behalf of men, and, I think, in some cases on behalf of women, have resulted in legislation by Congress in their favor.

This man Dongherty has never appeared to his family again. This woman for 20 years has lived in this city worse than in a state of widowhood, on account of the action of this man. She lost her son in a quasi military service. She herself received grievous injuries in the this bill should be passed to-day. The amendname capacity, namely, employment in an

The President of the United States has seen exhibit to the country a homily upon its al-He states in his message as a statement of fact, as follows:

beneficiary has been repeatedly informed.

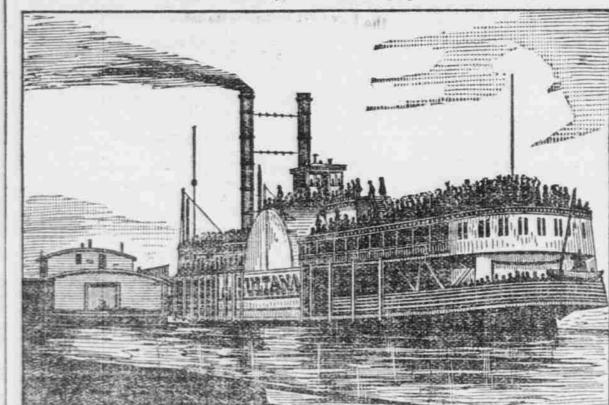
Here we have the President of the United States stating in a paper which should be marked by truth in every word it contains, as a reason for refusing a pension to this woman, that Daniel tries. The phrase is particularly applicable to lings, varying in cost according to the amount this paper, for there is not one word of truth in of gross receipts, the allegation of the message which I have just read. The truth is directly the contrary; and my assertion in that respect does not depend on of the Whole, Mr. Dockery (Mo.) in the chair, any outside investigation, but it depends on on the Oklahoma bill. the face of the very record which the President of the United States in theory had before him when he fulminated this extraordinary docu-

ment. in his own right or in any other; and further | ing a vote the committee rose. than that, I say that the record shows that the claim of Daniel Dougherty for a pension was

disallowed by the Pension Office. The President of the United States, in a message to the Senate, as a reason why he could not approve the claim of Mary Ann Dougherty. stated that Daniel Dougherty is now in the enjoyment of a pension, and I say that the Presito which he applies for information to supply the material for his veto messages. Here is the proof:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF PENSIONS, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17, 1888. SIR: In compliance with your request I have the bonor to transmit herewith the papers in invalid claim No. 302,398, of Daniel Dougherty, formerly of Co. C. 3tth N. J. Vols., which was rejected in ember, 1886, because there was no record at the War Department of the injury to his back, and he | cede to his proposition.

THE EXPLOSION OF THE SULTANA. [Taken from a photograph as she lay at the wharf at Memphis and furnished us by Comrade J. R. Brockway, of Cumminsville, O.]



In this explosion 1,320 lives were lost. It was early in the morning, at 2:30 o'clock, Apri 28, 1865. On the morning of April 21 the Sultana, from New Orleans, arrived at Vicksburg with her boilers leaking badly. She remained there 30 hours for repairs, and at the same time took on board 1,996 Union soldiers, making 2,106 persons, including officers and crew, besides and young Stevenson enlisted as a private, and ness of the Sultan, Russia is credited with a which there were 35 Union officers. The soldiers were released Andersonville and Cababa prisoners, chiefly of Ohio and Indiana regiments, on their way home. The transport reached Memphis April 27, whence she proceeded after coaling. The next morning she blew up at Tagieman's Landing, about eight miles above Memphis, and immediately took fire, burning to | Porter case. the water's edge. The men, helpless and exhausted from long confinement in rebel prisons, were in no condition to save themselves, and of all on board only 786 were rescued. The capacity of the steamer on which all these soldiers were crowded was only 376 persons, as shown | his assistant in the Geological Survey. Being | ple by Turkey's most dreaded foe. by the Committee on the Conduct of the War.

dered at 5 o'clock.

SATURDAY, JULY 28.

MONDAY, JULY 30.

was unable to prove its incurrence in the service and line of duty. WM. E. MCLEAN, Very respectfully, Acting Commissioner.

Hon. Cushman K. Davis, Chairman Committee on Pensions, the Senate.

How does that consist, this official announcement from the Pension Bureau, with the aver- | 1871 to 1887. try, which the Senator from Missouri is so anx- and Call in its favor, while Senators Harris, ious to have printed to the extent of 100,000 | Berry, George and Reagan opposed the amendwith his affirmation on the second page of this | as to include rent of rooms, and was then passed. message that Daniel Dougherty is a pensioner | In the House, the annual report of the Comother persons, by Admiral Porter and by the United States undertakes to lecture Congress Heaven knows are painful and laborious enough | bill expired and the committee rose. to examine, I would advise the particular Tite

Barnacle who furnishes the President with information in cases of this character to be more

Balance of the day, the adjournment being or
Statistical in Colorado and New Mexico. In the family of Sheriff Miller, was taken from jail early Friday morning by a mobility of the family of Sheriff Miller, was taken from jail early Friday morning by a mobility of the family of Sheriff Miller, was taken from jail early Friday morning by a mobility of the family of Sheriff Miller, was taken from jail early Friday morning by a mobility of the family of Sheriff Miller, was taken from jail early Robbet, and the colorado and New Mexico. In 1870 the party went out on the Platte and into domestic in the family of Sheriff Miller, was taken from jail early Robbet, and the colorado and New Mexico. In 1870 the party went out on the Platte and into domestic in the family of Sheriff Miller, was taken from jail early Robbet, and the colorado and New Mexico. In 1870 the party went out on the Platte and into domestic in the family Robbet, and the colorado and New Mexico. In 1870 the party went out on the Platte and into domestic in the family Robbet, and the colorado and New Mexico. In 1870 the party went out on the Platte and into domestic in the family Robbet, and the colorado and New Mexico. In 1870 the party went out on the Platte and into domestic in the family Robbet, and the colorado and New Mexico. In 1870 the party went out on the Platte and into domestic in the family Robbet, and the colorado and New Mexico. In 1870 the party went out on the Platte and into domestic in the family Robbet, and the colorado and New Mexico. In 1870 the party went out on the Platte and into domestic in the family Robbet, and the colorado and New Mexico. In 1870 the party went out on the Platte and into domestic in the family Robbet, and the colorado circumspect in his investigations.

About three weeks before the President Congress, and a favorable report was made. It transmitted his veto, a memorandum was made received no legislative action, and again came upon the claim showing that Dougherty's atbefore the present Pension Committee of the torney had filed evidence in support of his to the discussion of an interesting proposition pack train at Bozeman and an escort of cavalry gan, jr., has given a fine gold medal, set with claim, and a remark was made that "Testi- to create vast storehouses for water in the arid from Fort Ellis. In 1872 the Hayden survey diamonds, to the Logan Rifle Company, of

ming up of the evidence against Mrs. Dough- | will be to redeem four-tenths of the land of the | going in from the north by Bozeman as before. | tween Henderson and Marion, Ky., William part of the evidence which was used by the gantic undertaking, but may possibly be ac- the mountain-top an ancient stone altar. Pension Office when it granted the woman a | complished, as Maj. Powell is no dreamer, but | He joined Prof. Hayden's party at Yellow-

granting this pension, and upheld the Presi- | printion Bill remained under discussion. Mr. | had entered. dent in his veto of the measure. He chal- Stone (Mo.) made a speech censuring the Reexplosion referred to, and stated that Congress | answered by Mr. Payson (Ill.) who were killed, and every person who got a and Mr. Burnes (Mo.) contended that the solcame a letter or tolegram to her announcing edging its rectipt. Why had not the commit- unparalleled in the history of nations, and that tee produced this roll in the evidence? Be- the present Administration was doing more for | plete collection of those specimens of the phe- | church. -- O. L. Pruden, Assistant Secretary cause he did not think it could be produced or | the soldier than any other Administration in | nomena of the Geysers, which may be seen at | to the President, received intelligence Friday that this woman was one of the parties injured | the history of this Government.

in the accident. Without coming to any conclusion upon the resolution it was laid aside and the Naval Appropriation bill taken up. The Senate adjourned at 6 o'clock p. m.

THURSDAY, JULY 26.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the Naval Appropriation bill, which was discussed

until 5 o'clock, when they adjourned. In the House various private bills were disposed of, and then the bill to establish a United States Land Court, and to provide for a judicial investigation and settlement of private land claims in Colorado and the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona, was taken up, and

after being amended was passed. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Oklahoma bill, but no Member being ready to proceed with the discussion the committee immediately arose, and then at 4:40 o'clock p. m. took a recess until 8 o'clock.

The night session of the House was a complete flasco. It was called for the purpose of considering bills reported from the Committee on War Claims to which there was no objecchampioned by Mr. Bowden, of Virginia, and objecting to the next bill. Each new objection created a new objector, and as each consecutive measure was called up there was an everwere aware that no business could be accomplished, interposed motions to adjourn, but they were invariably voted down, until Mr. Stone, of Kentucky, Chairman of the Committee on the House had been indulging, moved an adjournment, which, at 9:20, was carried.

## FRIDAY, JULY 27.

After the transaction of some routine business the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the army appropriation bill, Mr. Allison (Iowa) stating that it was very important that | ment offered by Mr. Hawley (Conn.) for the appropriation of \$750,000 for an armor gun factory at the Watervliet Arsenal, New York; fit to read to Congress and through Congress to \$5,000,000 for the purchase of steel for the

In the morning hour the House proceeded Her husband, Daniel Dougherty, is now living in to the consideration of a bill to provide for Philadelphia, and is a pensioner in his own right for disability alleged to have been incurred while plan for the construction of public buildings plan for the construction of public buildings for the use exclusively of the Postoffice Defor the use exclusively of the Postoffice Department of a uniform character, and which shall be especially adapted for the purposes of that Department. Its provisions operate only in places where the gross receipts amount to \$3,000 annually for two successive years. The Dougherty is now living in Philadelphia and extreme limit of cost to the United States for is now a pensioner in his own right. "False as any building shall not in any case exceed a bulletin" used to be a proverb in other coun- \$25,000. It provides for three classes of build-

Pending action on the bill the morning hour expired, and the House went into Committee

After a long debate, Mr. Payson (III.) offered an amendment providing that the lands contained in the Oklahoma Territory shall be disposed of under the homestead laws instead of Daniel Dougherty never enjoyed a pension at \$1.25 per acre, as proposed in the bill. Pend-

> Mr. Sayers (Tex.), from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the fortification appropriation bill, and it was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Springer gave notice that he would press the Oklahoma bill to a final vote to-morrow, and if any disposition to fillbuster against it is shown, he will the first thing in the morning dent was misled in that respect by the source ask for a call of the House, in order to secure the attendance of a quorum.

> the consideration of bills reported favorably by the Committee on Judiciary.

> Mr. Matson, of the Committee on Pensions, tried to obtain the consent of the House to consider pension bills at the evening session, but the majority in the House would not ac-

Geological Survey --- A Noted Explorer and Collector.

when interrupted by the war.

years prior to the rebellion, with Prof. Hayden, | nity, refusing to consider the fact that he canto the Missouri River country, making unofficial | not possibly do it. He is about to make a desobservations of Indian customs and learning | perate effort to raise £1,500,000 on the revenue their dialects. Upon the breaking out of the war of the fishery, silk and stamp taxes, which have became a Second Lieutenant of the 13th N. Y. desire to make more stringent regulations re-He was at the second Buil Run, and was an garding the passage of the Dardanelles and Bos-

the Bad Lands of Dakota with Prof. Hayden, as | mean the practical possession of Constantinoa warm personal friend of the late Gen. John A. Logan, young Stevenson aroused in him a deep interest in the subject of developing a better knowledge of our Western lands. Logan, The sundry civil appropriation bill was taken at Stevenson's suggestion, conceived the idea of up in the Senate, the question being on the establishing such a survey as a distinct and re- the present Kaiser is known as Augusta Victoamendment appropriating \$50,000 to the widow | sponsible branch of the General Government, | ria. - On Saturday morning a duel occurred of the late Prof. Spencer F. Baird for his services and expenses as Fish Commissioner from the Winter of 1866-'67, he offered an amendment to the Sundry Civil Bill appropriating the | men, which resulted in the death of McLean. ment of the President of the United States in the message designed to go forth to the counwith Senators Dawes, Gorman, Beck, Stewart made by D. F. V. Hayden. This was adopted road, found \$1,000 recently and restored the after a warm debate, and from this small beginning the present extensive and efficient organicopies - I ask how does that statement consist | ment. The amendment was finally modified so | zation known as the United States Geological Survey took its origin, and its growth upwards was due almost wholly during 1868 to 1872 to | ian Kreuger, 675 Lincoln avenue, Chicago. A in his own right for disability incurred in the missioner of Labor was taken up, and 40,000 Stevenson's careful management. In 1867 dynamite bomb was exploded in front of the and 1868 he again went with the annual expe-The bill for postoffice buildings was then con- ditions, the work during these two Summers | tearing up the ground no damage was done .venerable George Bancroft, attesting their acquaintance with this woman, their knowledge of the peculiar calamities under which she had the peculiar calamities under the peculiar calamities under the pecul

> Park, and Stevenson, as usual, went along, act. Dak .- A. Klespar, of Fernsdale, Cal., out his ing as executive officer and general manager as | wife's throat Friday, and then took polson In the Senate considerable time was devoted | well as collector in his own field. They took a | himself. Both are dead .- Mr. John A. Lomony recently received warrants no change of district between the Missouri River and the lagain went into the Park, in two parties this Youngstown, O., and a similar one to the Lo-Rocky Mountains by draining the canyons. time. They rendezvoused at Ogden and di- gan Camp Guard, of Washington, D. C .-- On Mr. Davis then gave quite a lengthy sum- This project, and its possible effect, if successful, | vided, the main party, under Prof. Hayden, | the Ohio Valley Railroad Saturday night, beerty which had been filed in the Pension Office, | United States. An amendment was offered to | Stevenson went to Fort Hall and organized | Cardwell, James Nichols and Sam Nunu, all of in which he showed that the woman had been appropriate \$250,000 in the Sundry Civil Ap- the Snake River expedition, which entered Blackford, Ky., indulged in a shooting scrape. persecuted, and other people's faults ascribed | propriation Bill for the enterprise, or rather | the Park from the south by way of the Teton | Nichols shot Cardwell, and Nunn in turn shot to her through a similarity of names, and show- for an investigation by competent persons as to | Mountains. On this expedition he ascended | at Nichols. The latter turned and shot Nunn ing that the ages of these women were entirely | the feasibility of the project. Maj. Powell, of | the great Teton and nearly lost his life through | and then jumped from the train, and has since different from that of the applicant. He then | the Geological Survey, is the originator of the | slipping and falling several hundred feet on | been missing. Cardwell was fatally shot, and showed upon the statement of Maj. McKee | proposition, and he thinks it possible to dam | the snow, but miraculously escaped, and per- is said to be dying at Henderson. -- Gov. Hill, and several other respectable witnesses that up the canyons of the mountains so as to fur- sisted in an effort to reach the summit, which of New York, on Friday, commuted the sen-Mrs. Dougherty had been injured by an ex- nish water enough to irrigate the arid wastes, he accomplished. It is not known that any tence of Chiara Cignarale, the Italian woman plotion of powder while employed in making | which, from lack of rainfall and searcity of other white man ever set foot upon the peak. | who assassinated her husband, to imprisoncartridges at the Arsenal, and said this was | water, are now practically useless. It is a gi- | He verified an Indian tradition by finding on | ment for life -- John J. Burke, aged nine

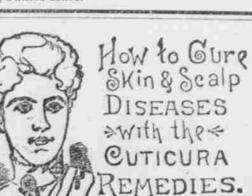
lenged the committee to show the list of em- | publican party for granting vast areas of the | the field, collecting and acting as executive | in great pain, --- During a prayer meeting at ployes of the Arsenal who were injured by the | public domain to corporations, and was ably | officer for Hayden's surveying party in Colo- | Meridian Street M. E. Church, Indianapolis, at the time of the accident distributed \$2,000 | The obligation of the Government to care for | work was a repetition of this experience and | alarmed by groans, and on investigation Euamong the injured and the families of those its soldiers was the theme of Mr. Kerr (Iowa), in the same field. In 1877 they went to Idaho, gene Zinzis was found on the floor in a pew of his health, and in the course of a few days | dollar of this money signed a paper acknowl- diers were now maintained with a generosity | stone Park once more.

PENSION BILLS PASSED.

by both Houses of Congress:

a very practical and scientific man.

rison, Lydia Calhoun, George W. Pitner, Wm. famous park. jection. The first measure called up was one John A. Rolf, Caroline Pautel, A. W. Rose, and ceremonial objects. Among the rest he increasing chorus of objections. Several of the Hayes, heirs of John M. Powell, William illustrating both the ancient and modern life wiser and more experienced Members, who Shaffer, Joseph S. Wilson, Nancy L. Huffman, of the race. William F. Pike, Mrs. Caroline Taylor, Christian Winkel, William T. Hutton, Abbie L. | contains an exhaustive descriptive catalog of | tysburg. Ham, Mary Murphy, Scott S. Hawn, Keyes P. | his collections among these Pueblos. Myron Teachout, Mrs. Maria Hulse, Daniel K. | forefathers in secret. Rolf, Ruth Ames, Joseph S. Wilson, Coburn D. | regular in his diet and living. Cutten, Stephen Butler, William E. Taylor, Cutts, James Hale.



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In the death of James Stevenson at the Gil- | Christian of Denmark, or the Duke of Cumber sey House in New York city, on Wednesday of land on the throne. The latter decisively relast week, the public lost the services of one of the most active and indefatigable ethnologists of the time. Certainly, so far as knowl- as King of Hanover, is in Bismarck's way, and edge of the aboriginal American race habits | if he could be induced to exchange the soverand customs is concerned, he contributed more | eignty of Hanover for that of Bulgaria and than any predecessor, and by his keen appreci- Eastern Roumelia, a more satisfactory arrangeation of the subject and tireless investigation | ment, for Germany at least, could not be imbe saved from irreparable loss much of the agined. It is certain Ferdinand must go. All evidence upon which must stand all we know | the leading semi-official journals of the Contiof many of the aucient peoples of this con- nent appear to be in unison on this point. The tinent and their polity.

his life was devoted to the one passion of geo- ing her former notification to Ferdinand that graphical and ethnological research, except | he is unlawfully occupying the throne. In the

important witness in the famous Fitz-John

In 1871 Prof. Hayden's party made the first geological surveying trip into the Yellowstone over the Bois de Sionx River, at Wahpeton,

stone Lake, after which they again separated, lockjaw. A week ago, while at play, the little Mr. Cockrell criticized the committee for In the House the General Deficiency Appro- each going out in the direction by which they | fellow ran a piece of glass in his foot. The

rado; and for the three following years his Thursday night, the people present were

the Smithsonian and National Museum in that his son, a lad 16 years of age, was killed Washington.

Bills granting pensions or increases of pen- that the first hydrographic survey of the Yelsions to the following persons have been passed | lowstone Lake, which was made in 1871 and published by Henry W. Elliott, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, Lucinda McGuire, | Campbell Carrington, United States Geological widow of John Leary, William Wallace, Ben- Survey, names the largest island in that rejamin A. Burtram, John Bush, Ellen J. Sneda- markable body of water "Stevenson Island," ker, Mrs. Emeline Anderson, Ernst Hine, and the loftiest peak that overlooks it "Mt Catharine McQuade, James W. Bowman, James | Stevenson." This was done by Elliott in spite White, Edwin E. Chase, Nathan B. Rarick, H. of Stevenson's strong disinclination to have it H. Russell, Mary Curtin, Lydia Hawkins, widow | so recorded. He was always modest and retirand minor children of Patrick Frawley, Allen | ing in so far as his own individuality was con-Blethen, Eliza M. Scandlin, Elvira M. Dorman, | cerned. Thus his name is perpetuated by the Eliza Russell, Rachel Barnes, Cynthia J. largest island in that beautiful lake and one of Coulton, Elizabeth B. Sailer, Samuel F. C. Gar- the highest peaks on the east side of that

M. Whaley, Joseph Peve, Mary Foster, Hiram | In 1879 the Hayden Survey was disbanded R. Ellis, Mary Kelley, George E. Wells, Eliza and the Bureau of Ethnology was organized. Smith, Bernard Carlin, Frederick W. Travis, Maj. Powell, the Director, at once appointed William Jack, Emanuel García, Delilah Whipps, Mr. Stevenson as a specialist in ethnological Mrs. Catharine Peterson, Frederick Ronicke, work, and he began an investigation which Elnathan Meade, Eliza Trefren, William C. has made him noteworthy, among the Pueblos Tilly, Rosanna K. Griffin, George W. Flowers, of the Rio Grande and at Zuni. During this Isaac N. Johnson, Mrs. Catharine Sinnott, Ed- | year and the next, and again in 1881, he made son Saxberry, John Taaffe, Sarah A. Corson, an exhaustive collection of pottery, costumes Mary Nevels, William C. Lord, widow of Sam- secured from the Zunis a complete collection uel Clary, Stephen A. Seavey, Coburn D. Out- of their animal fetiches held sacred by them ten, James McIntyre, Ann M. Arnold, John and never before allowed to go out of their H. Claus, George W. Croop, William H. Porter, possession. During 1881 he also visited the James T. Bourland, John J. Mitchell, Nancy A. | Moki Pueblo, making vast collections of objects

The annual report of the Bureau for 1881

Cool, Isaac A. Hawkins, Martha J. Cole, Esther | In 1882 he was off again, this time to explore A. Jackson, Mary E. Cotrill, Mrs. Ellen Hand, the remains of the Cliff and Cave Dwellers in Mrs. Adelaide H. Woodall, Mrs. Elizabeth E. New Mexico and Arizona at Canon de Chelly Groff, Jasper N. Warren, William H. Thomas, and Cochiti, bringing back among other things Henry Franz, Susan F. Scott, Sallie T. Ward, two perfect ancient skeletons found in the Mary E. Farren, Mrs. Anna Butterfield, Levi | largest of the cave dwellings of the pre-historic Little, Eliza Mathews, Mrs. Minerva Eagle, | inhabitants. In 1883, '84 and '85 he continued Marshall Burtrum, Lydia A. Heiny, George C. | in this work, and in 1886 he paid a visit to the Chase, Mrs. Caroline G. Seyfforth, William P. | Mission Indians of California. By his familiar-James C. White, William M. Dicken, Martha J. enabled to discover that, although these In-Rushford, David A. Yeaw, Malinda Hardin, dians had been ostensibly Catholics for two cen-William A. Humes, Sarah Riddle, Ralph P. | turies, still at heart they were yet Pagans and Wilborn, Rebecca Manlove, Moses T. Coffey, worshiped and sacrificed to the gods of their

Last year, however, he returned to the New W. A. Shappee, Mary M. Elliot, Mary Storgess, newed that wretched fever which finally de- disastrously. George H. Johnson, A. W. Rose, Mary Foster, stroyed the tissues of his heart, so that when John Mitchell, Margaret E. Adamson, Michael he returned here last December he was literally Strong, Patrick Welch, Joseph Wirth, Mary A. | prostrated. He made, however, a heroic struggle for his life, and growing worse as time passed on, he was advised to go to Gloucester, Mass., to spend the Summer, and was on his way meantime the gallant General has the good

overtaken by death in New York, His remains were brought to Washington, and after appropriate ceremonies were interred | Union. at Rock Creek Cemetery, just outside of the Soldiers' Home. It is to be regretted that he did not write

more, but the fact is he had little time for that

purpose. But as an original investigator, whose results some other hand must record, he was and is justly famous. He left some manuscripts, however, which will have a lasting interest, one of which is upon "The Mythologic Painting of the Navajos," which, with the rest, will no doubt ap-

Mr. Stevenson was a man of singular firmness and rare amiability. He had an intuitive appreciation of men and what they really amounted to. This faculty made him one of the most efficient and prompt managers of the varied men of the survey as they were dispatched into the field with their outlits every Spring and recalled from it every Fall.

pear in due time in the publications of the Bu-

A Fatal Measure.

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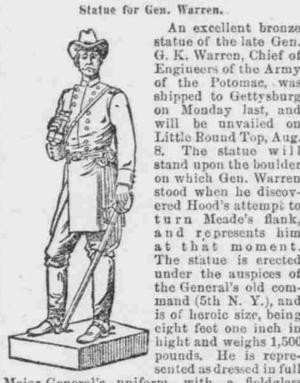
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The Czar appears to have given his assent to the creation of a Bulgarian monarchy, with either Prince Waldemar, youngest son of King abdication will be brought about diplomat-He was born at Maysville, Ky., in 1840, and | ically, Turkey taking the initiative and repeatmeanwhile the Sultan is having trouble. Rus-He went West first when quite a boy, several | sia is dunning him to pay up the war indemphorus and to keep a powerful fleet in the Black Sea to prevent any violation of the rules of the above Company. In 1866 he resumed his explorations, going to by foreign powers. This, of course, would MISCELLANEOUS.

It is observed that the widow of Kaiser William is named Augusta, the widow of Kaiser Frederick is named Victoria, and the wife of

money to its owner, a wealthy cattle dealer, who gave him a \$5 bill out of it, --- An unsuccessful attempt was made at an early hour Friday morning to blow up the house of Christhouse, but beyond shaking the building and years, died recently at his parents' residence, No. 1102 Greenmont avenue, Baltimore, Md., of glass was removed and the wound healed. The season of 1873 again found Stevenson in | Thursday he was taken with lockjaw, and died Wyoming and Utah, and in 1878 in Yellow- with an empty bottle at hand containing carbolic acid, which Zinzis had swallowed. He On this trip Mr. Stevenson made a most com- | died before he could be removed from the that morning in an accident on a farm in Vir-In this connection it is worthy of mention | ginia, where he was spending a short vacation.

Statue for Gen. Warren.



G. K. Warren, Chief of Engineers of the Army of the Potomac, was shipped to Gettysburg on Monday last, and will be unvailed on Little Round Top, Aug. 8. The statue will stand upon the boulder on which Gen. Warren stood when he discovered Hood's attempt to turn Meade's flank, and represents him at that moment. The statue is erected under the auspices of the General's old command (5th N. Y.), and is of heroic size, being eight feet one inch in hight and weighs 1,500 pounds. He is represented as dressed in full Major-General's uniform, with a fieldglass in hand. The statue was modeled by Carl Gerhardt, of Hartford, Conn., and cost \$5,000.

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GEN. SHERIDAN.

No Change in His Condition During the Week. The reports during the week in Gen. Sheri-

dan's case have been of the same general character that have marked the bulletins since his arrival at Nonquitt. He has had one or two slight returns of throat trouble, which were easily reduced, and on the whole the week has He continues to take nourishment both solid

and liquid in considerable quantities, yet his strength remains about the same, neither increasing nor diminishing to any perceptible extent. He is still too weak to sit up and rehigh-power coast defense guns; \$500,000 for Harris, Mrs. Betsy Lockwood, Mary C. Davis, During this trip of 1835 he contracted the mains in his bed nearly all the time, once in leged carelessness and remissness in the way of duty in respect to this particular case, and also a general homily and reproof of Congress.

Ingh-power coast defense guns; \$500,000 for the purchase of submarine mines, and \$100,000 for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted, and then the appropriation bill was legently for submarine controllable torpedoes was adopted. Shields, Rachel Dixon, Nicholas T. Lawrence, fought it off, however, after a severe siege of longing to be permitted to go out of doors and as could be expected, but, of course, has great William Meyer, Mrs. Jane Flynn, J. V. Hen- illness. It was the first real sickness that enjoy the sunshine and fresh ocean breezes, nessey, George W. Durfee, John W. Bovee, Mrs. be ever had in his life, for he possessed a fine which are just now full of health-giving ozone; Bridget Hackett, William J. Heady, John A. physique and was remarkably temperate and but this the physicians in attendance will not permit, fearing that the least exertion upon Catlena Lyman, Jacob Logan, S. H. Fowler, Mexico region, exploring and collecting, and refailure, which would in all probability result his part would bring on a recurrence of heart

> It appears from the recent bulletins and also from private sources, that the General is at a stand-still, and though there is no immediate fear of death, his case is full of grave doubts and fears, which may be realized any day. In the back from there, accompanied by his wife, when wishes of everybody, especially of the soldiers who served with him and who learned to love Send dime or stamps.
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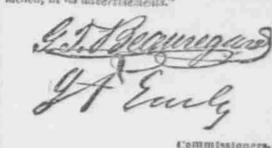
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